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Back to Geneva?

IN MAKING his separate peace with Israel, President Sadat of Egypt has stolen the march on all the other Arab peace efforts which have been gaining momentum over the years—particularly as Israel's position has become more and more untenable due to its continued occupation and suppression of Palestinian Arabs and its expansion of permanent settlements in the occupied territories.

Now, however, President Sadat has managed, even on the day after Egypt and Israel ratified their separate peace, to endorse a timely and welcome proposal from Romania's President Ceausescu that the Geneva Middle East conference should be resumed with Palestinian participation.

Mr. Ceausescu is a man of great influence in these matters and has played a vital role in the past in keeping the peace momentum alive. His suggestion for a reconvening of Geneva accords with the view of Arab states like Jordan, whose bargaining positions have been undercut as a result of the U.S.-inspired Camp David initiative, and who are being portrayed by those who support the Camp David approach as "obstacles" to a peace settlement. His Majesty King Hussein has said many times recently that the momentum for peace must not be allowed to wind down, and that fresh international initiatives, including a reconvened Geneva conference, should be tried again.

It is rather opportunistic, to say the least, for Mr. Sadat now to jump on the bandwagon that he has done so much to disable. We'd like to remind him that he can't have it both ways. That, in fact, is the lesson which his reckless diplomacy has forced other states involved in this issue to learn the hard way. It has, in fact, been a salutary lesson, with positive results, for us—a coming together of the Arab confrontation states in a new spirit of resolution not to allow the hope of peace to slip away by way of a phoney settlement which neutralises one arm of the struggle and seeks to tie the other arm behind our backs.

Previous attempts at Geneva have foundered on the question of the Palestinians. Egypt's present diplomacy is founded on a deliberate sidestepping of the same Palestinian question. Israel's present strategy, fulfilment of which it finds in the terms it has been able to sell to the U.S. and Egypt, is never to deal with that question at all. Those are the realities now confronting us. It is foolish for Mr. Sadat to pretend otherwise.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

IN ITS EDITORIAL Thursday AL RA'I attacks Israel for escalating its military operations in south Lebanon, and says that the exchange of instruments of ratification of Egyptian-Israeli treaty has given Israel the green light to attack Lebanon, Jordan and Syria.

The paper calls on these countries to coordinate their positions, and mobilise their potential to face the coming phase of "war-peace."

The paper further urges the Arabs not to regard the Security Council as their "wailing wall", as this council, the paper continues, has so far failed to put an end to the tragedy of south Lebanon.

In conclusion the paper advises the Arabs to start building up their strength as an alternative to resorting to the Security Council for solutions to their problems.

AL DUSTOUR attacks the Israeli defence minister's statements in Cairo calling on the Palestinians to lay down their arms and start negotiating a settlement with Israel.

By making such statements, the paper believes, Mr. Ezer Weizman is trying to appear as an innocent calling for peace while his hands are stained with Arab blood.

Israel, the paper says, wants a solution whereby the Palestinians will recognise Israeli sovereignty over their own lands. Israel, the paper continues, knows that this form of capitulation is unacceptable to the Arabs and the Palestinians.

Describing Mr. Weizman's statements in Cairo as an attempt on the part of Israel to brainwash the Egyptian people, the paper affirms that the Israeli manoeuvres will soon be exposed and the Egyptians people will reject them.

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Crucial meeting on Maqrin Dam opens in Chicago

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, April 26 -- A meeting to discuss the detailed investigation and design study of the Maqrin Dam is being held this week in Chicago. Attending the meeting, which starts today and lasts until May 2, are representatives of the Jordan Valley Authority, the World Bank, the Reviewing Consultants Board and the consultants for the feasibility study, Harzsch Overseas Engineering Co. of Chicago.

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Calendar

COLUMN is a weekly listing, without charge, of events in Jordan and other parts of Jordan which the public interested in knowing about or participating in. In each Friday edition of this paper, the listing covers seven starting from Friday morning and ending the following evening. Events included are cultural activities (concerts, art exhibits, etc.); cultural centre films, cine club events, video-tape programmes and documentaries and discussion; sports; special occasion festivals etc.; excursions of historical or archaeological interest; club activities that are open to the public or are not to exclusive membership.

Events listed in Jordan Weekly Calendar will also be listed in "What's Going On" on the day of the event. This listing is at charge.

Those interested in having their events listed in this column are invited to contact the Jordan Times, or send descriptive (preferably by hand), during the previous week until noon. Photographs and art work are also welcome.

Week of April 27 - May 3)

EXHIBITIONS

JING: The French Cultural Centre is displaying maps and measuring equipment. The exhibit has been by the Jordan National Geographic Centre in cooperation with the French Mapping Group. The exhibit can be seen during regular hours until April 30.

Department of Culture and Arts presents an exhibition of artwork by fine arts students of the Centre for Fine Arts. The exhibit is at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Youth, until April 30.

May 3: The Goethe Institute presents an exhibit of oil paintings by German school children at the Haya Centre. This exhibit is sponsored by the German artist Ruth and is on the themes of child and environment, child and child and book. The exhibition opens at 4:00 p.m. and until May 3, open daily during regular hours.

THEATRE

April 27: An amateur theatre production, entitled "79", written by Gruziella Urso and Roberto Voltman, performed at the College de la Salle theatre on Jabel Al-Saqqa at 8:30 p.m. The play is locally produced. Tickets are at the theatre.

May 1: The London Shakespeare Group is giving performance in Amman at 8:00 p.m. at the Jordan Theatre. This performance includes scenes from modern plays by Brook, David Hare, John Osborne, James Saunders, Peter and Noel Coward. Free tickets to reserve seats are at the British Council.

FILMS

April 27: The French Cultural Centre presents a comedy by Pascal Jardin and Claude Sautet entitled "L'age des ténèbres". The film stars Marie Dubois, Fernandel, Jean Gabin, Mandel and Noël Roquevert, and is in black and white, vision with Arabic subtitles. Repeats are on Saturday and all performances start at 7:30 p.m. at the Soviet Cultural Centre, the second showing of "They Their Country" is at 4:00 p.m.

May 1: The Goethe Institute presents a three-day film festival at the Haya Arts Centre. The first film is "The Flying Classroom". It is in German with Arabic subtitles. The second film, showing on WEDNESDAY, May 2, is "In Search of Lutz" and is in English. The last film is a day showing on THURSDAY, May 3, and is entitled "Moritz". All performances begin at 4:00 p.m.

EXCURSION

April 29: The Friends of Archaeology are going on a tour to tour the architectural conservation project being undertaken. Mr. Paul Power, who is working on that project, the tour. The Jett bus charter will be at the Dept. of Education at 6:45 a.m. for a 7:00 a.m. departure. The JD fare is selected by the driver. All those going on this trip are asked to bring food and drinking water along.

SPORTS

April 27: Several handball matches are taking place at the Youth City at 10:30 a.m. between teams from various schools. The finals are in the afternoon. The matches are held in the handball court. At 3:30 p.m. on field numbers 5, a match takes place between the Civil Defence team and youth Club team.

IMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

COMPANY	Par Value	Volume Traded	Last Buying Offer	Last Selling Price	Closing Price
Petroleum Co.	JD 5,000	504	6.730	6.750	6.730
ment Factories	JD 10,000	4,266	14.210	14.250	14.250
osphate Mines	JD 1,000	2,299	2,200	2,240	2,220
Bank	JD 1,000	121	1,160	1,170	1,160
lawn Bank	JD 1,000	2,616	1,500	—	1,500
Ilf Bank	JD 1,000	867	1,010	1,020	1,020
va Development and Co.	JD 1,000	1,083	2,580	—	2,580
lining Co.	JD 1,000	930	0,930	0,940	0,930
lectricity Co.	JD 1,000	811	1,400	1,410	1,400
nium Co.	JD 1,000	89	0,880	—	0,890
I Cardboard Factories	JD 1,000	46	—	0,980	0,930
nes Manufacturing Co.	JD 10,000	50	10,000	10,080	10,100
nk	JD 5,000	20,740	7,350	7,400	7,400
ational Bank	JD 5,000	80	7,850	8,100	8,000
k	JD 10,000	1,800	90,000	—	90,000
oman Bank	JD 5,000	985	—	6,950	6,950
ian Insurance & Reinsuring Co.	JD 1,000	750	—	—	1,500
ernational Investment & TradeCo.	JD 5,000	1,200	—	3,650	3,650
nternational Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	552	0,690	0,700	0,690
inning and Weaving Co.	JD 1,000	335	—	0,690	0,670
owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1,000	2,700	—	5,550	5,400
Development and Investment Co.	JD 2,000	1,464	1,150	1,350	1,200

Items traded, Thursday, April 26: JD 44,288
Number of shares traded: 13,267

Par Value	Volume Traded	Number Traded	Year of Maturity	Selling Price
JD 5,000	200	40	1980	5,020
JD 5,000	608	118	1982	5,160
JD 5,000	1,014	200	1983	5,070

How vulnerable are Amman's buildings to quakes?

By Ron Cathell
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN. April 26 -- If Amman were ever to find itself at the centre of a medium-strength earthquake, the results could be disastrous," according to a local expert on quake-resistant structures.

Most of the buildings in Amman are multi-storey and are built of steel reinforced concrete and masonry and supported on columns. Often only the upper floors are for residential use. This type of structure is one of the most vulnerable in the event of an earthquake, Mr. Hafid Aralaf, a lecturer in structural steel design at the University of Jordan, told the Jordan Times today.

Asked what would happen in Amman if an earthquake with a magnitude of six on the Richter scale were to strike, he said: "It could be disastrous, although a six point quake is considered medium sized."

In the event of a major earthquake whose epicentre is relatively far from Amman, the shock waves could still register as a medium-sized quake here.

During his graduate studies at Stanford University in California, Mr. Aralaf specialised in the design of quake resistant structures. He received his masters degree from Stanford and has seven years experience in structural design and as a consultant, mostly for Ralph M. Parsons and Company in California. Among his previous positions, Mr. Aralaf was general director of projects in Jordan's Ministry of Supply.

The poorest quake resistant design is that of a very heavy multi-storey building supported by columns without any "shear walls"--in structural reinforcing walls--around the base. "And that represents a major percentage of the buildings existing and being built in Amman," he said.

Basically, the behaviour of a structure during a quake is a vibration problem. Seismic ground motions cause a structure to vibrate.

rate, and deformation in building materials are caused by these vibrations. The duration of these forces also determines the degree of damage incurred.

Damage can be classified in three categories: structural failure, or collapse; structural cracks, which can be mended; and simply cosmetic damage to the exterior.

Mr. Aralaf said: "The vulnerability of buildings in Amman to collapse is, unfortunately, great. The reason is because most construction here is made with concrete and masonry which are heavy and cause a large lateral load (stress caused by sideways motion) in a quake."

He explained that although concrete and masonry have tremendous strength for vertical loads--the ability to support weight--they have a structural weakness in supporting this weight when jolted sideways, as during an earthquake. The reason for this weakness is because these materials are not ductile, or flexible. They are very brittle. When they absorb their maximum stress, they break.

In the Middle East, generally, multi-storey structures have this weakness because they are supported by columns, at least along one side of the building, and often there is no shear wall to resist the lateral force of an earthquake.

"I have seen new buildings under construction consisting of three or more stories which are

extremely vulnerable and could spell disaster in a strong enough quake," he said.

"You can definitely compensate for this weakness by providing enough structural elements that will withstand the shear load, or lateral load, foreseen for a certain size quake," he said. "But it is a matter of economics, with whatever kind of materials you use, economics dictate the least expensive design for what the client wants. It is very difficult to convince a client to invest a little more into a better design, especially when he doesn't appreciate the danger of an earthquake because of the infrequency of their occurrence. The result: structures non-resistant to quakes."

The problem can be adequately relieved by the addition of shear walls around the base of the building, Mr. Aralaf explained.

It is a consolation that for most single-storey buildings, which includes many houses in Amman, there is very little danger of the roof or walls caving in during a quake of medium strength. Such structures are not supporting immense weight. Support is provided by steel reinforced concrete walls which are much more resistant to lateral forces than columns are.

However, any single-storey dwellings which are built of brick pose a slight danger because ground vibrations during a quake tend to break the cohesion between bricks if the quake is of long

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The best building material to use for a quake resistant structure is steel, Mr. Aralaf said, "because of its ductile nature: it can flex or bend without breaking. Steel can deflect, or be deformed, without breaking and still support weight."

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active California for 11 years,

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Mapping exhibition displays modern techniques



Illustration showing satellites used in spatial geodesy. Geodesy is a branch of applied mathematics that determines the exact positions of points and the figures and areas of large portions of the earth's surface, the shape and size of the earth and the variations of terrestrial gravity and magnetism. Such satellites are being used to plot the geodetic network of Jordan by the French Mapping Group.

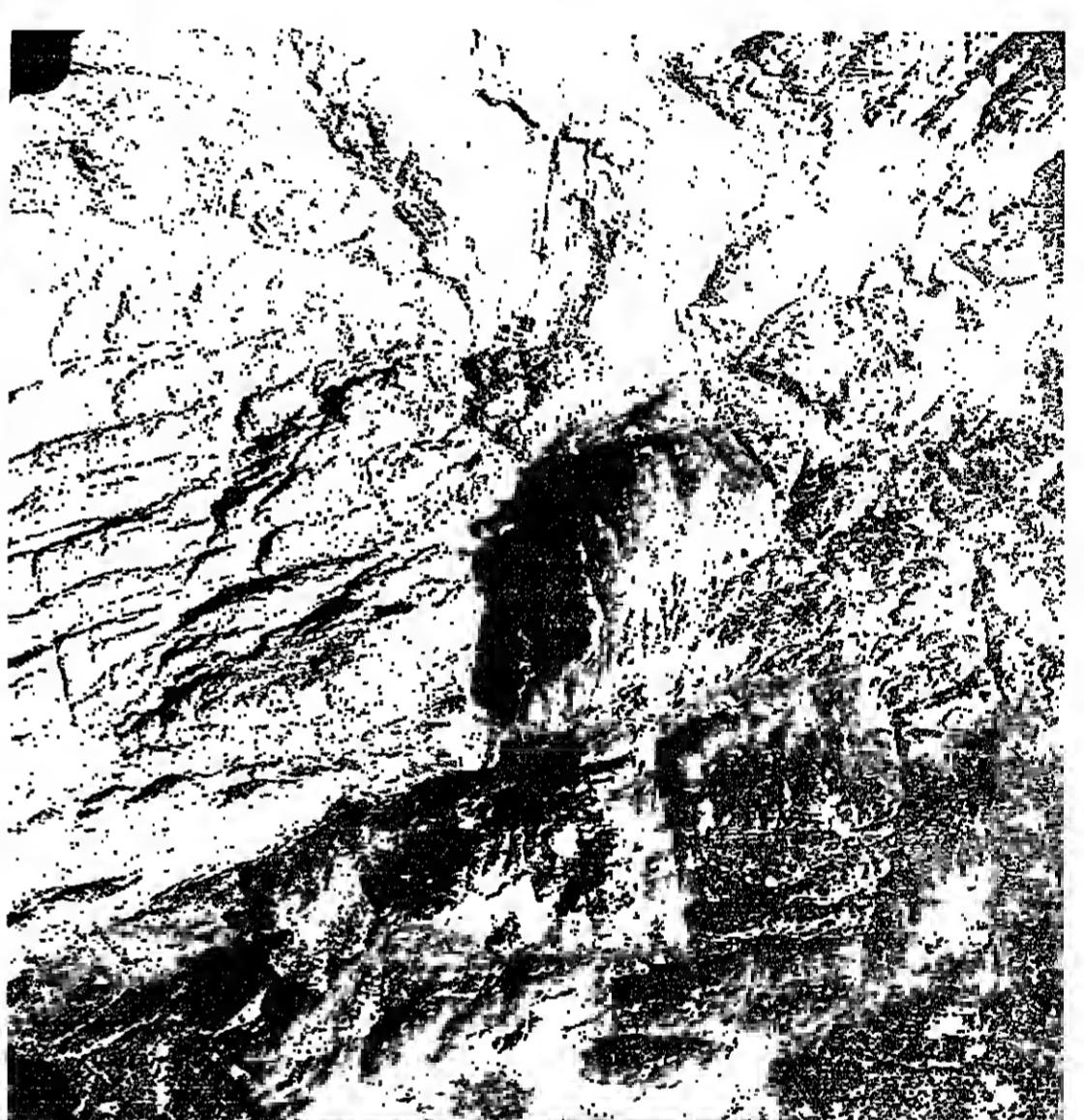
By Sara O'Neil
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN. April 26--Currently on display at the French Cultural Centre is an exhibition of maps and topographical equipment which is of considerable interest but which may not have attracted much attention from the general public due to its rather technical nature.

However the exhibition, organised by the Jordan National Geographic Centre (JNGC) and the French Mapping Group, which is in contract with the Jordanian government and is training local technicians, is well worth a visit if one can manage to get there before the exhibition ends on Monday.

Of immediate interest to the layman are the superb aerial photographs, including one of Petra, and other exhibits not specifically related to Jordan such as two maps of the visible and hidden faces of the moon and a map of the ocean floors.

One panel is devoted to explaining the very important use of satellites for aerial photography. Two satellites, Landsats 1 and 2, which have so far photographed the equivalent of 40 times the surface



An Aerodrome Obstruction Chart, of which the Director of the JNGC, Lt. Col. Rifat Al Majali is particularly proud, since the students did all the field work.

Topographic instruments used at the training centre are among the instruments on display.

The French Mapping Group has been contracted to produce a map of the town of Amman as well as maps of over 200 villages and to plot the geodetic network of Jordan. For the latter project transit

satellites (U.S. Navy) are being used for the first time in Jordan.

Exactly how maps are prepared is graphically explained with panels showing in detail the different methods of topography from the simple old fashioned way of drawing in the field to nowadays only used for mapping small areas) to the sophisticated and extremely expensive numeric photogrammetric method in which an automatic drawing table is used to plot a map of any scale from

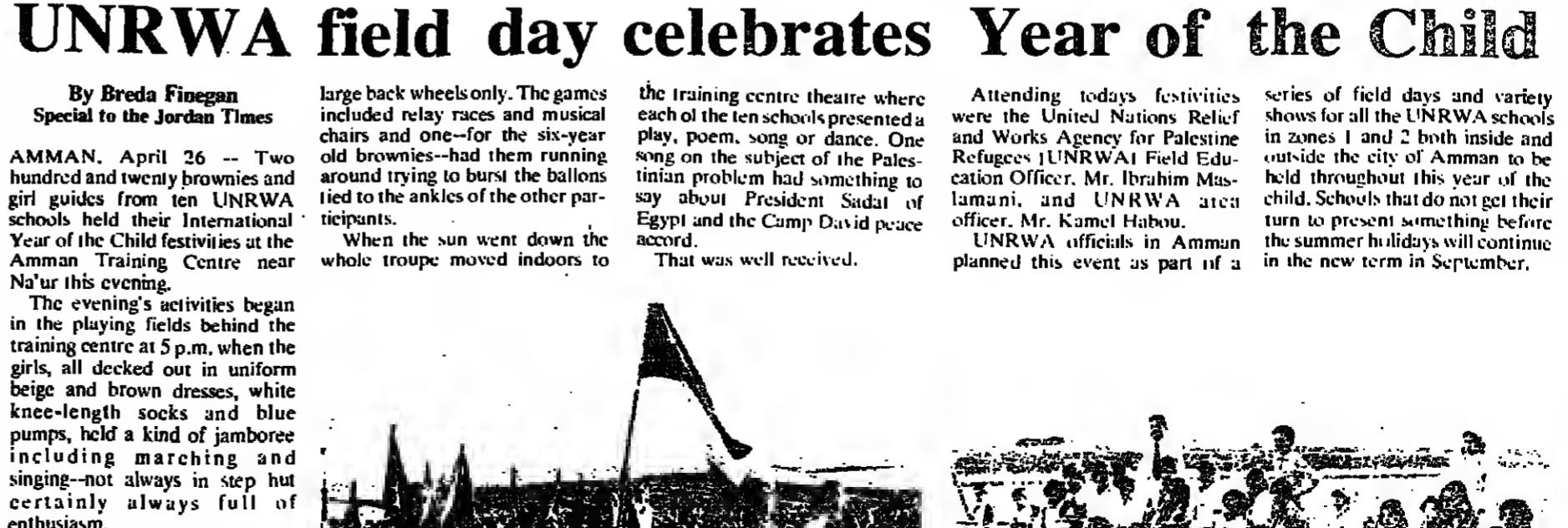
magnetic tapes.

Finally the new science of orthophotography is explained. No drawing is involved in the preparation of these maps since photographs are superimposed on one another to form one large photograph or orthophotomap. A beautiful orthophotomap of Karak is on display. Karak is one of the ten towns in Jordan mapped by the group using such a method. Other towns include Irbid, Mafruq and Aqaba.

Attending today's festivities were the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) Field Education Officer, Mr. Ibrahim Maslamani, and UNRWA area officer, Mr. Kamel Habou.

UNRWA officials in Amman planned this event as part of a

series of field days and variety shows for all the UNRWA schools in zones 1 and 2 both inside and outside the city of Amman to be held throughout this year of the child. Schools that do not get their turn to present something before the summer holidays will continue in the new term in September.



Malmo, Nottingham Forest win matches

COLOGNE, April 26 (R) — Two moments of magic from Tommy Hansen and Ian Bowyer sent Sweden's Malmo and English champions Nottingham Forest through to the final of the European Cup last night. The history of the 23-year-old soccer competition, Europe's richest club prize, has been littered with thrilling encounters, and the two semifinal clashes were packed with excitement and tension. Forest, held to a 3-3 draw in Nottingham two weeks ago, were expected to be swept aside by a Cologne side roared forward by 60,000 West German fans.

But the English team, who knocked out the holders Liverpool in the opening round, refused to bend, with Bowyer snatching the vital goal in the 65th minute. It was a dramatic evening for Bowyer who had stepped in as a late replacement for injured Scottish international Archie Gemmill. Hansen's winning goal three minutes after half time was enough to give the unheralded Swedish champions a 1-0 aggregate victory over Austria Wien.

Australians beat Dutch in hockey match

PERTH, Australia, April 26 (AP) — A goal two minutes before the final whistle helped Australia defeat the Netherlands 4-3 Thursday in the World Hockey Championships. The win put Australia at the top of the five teams in Group A, with a match against the runner-up in Group B Saturday to decide the finalists.

The Netherlands, runners up in Group A, will meet Pakistan, current world champion and Group B winner, in the other semi-final Saturday. Hero of the Australian victory was second half substitute Steve Smith who scored the winning goal two minutes from time to establish Australian supremacy in the Group A round-robin competition which also involved India, Canada and France.

It was the first loss for The Netherlands side after confident victories over India, France and Canada but it still has hopes of reaching the finals. It was the fourth successive victory for Australia, holders of the Olympic Silver Medal.

In other matches, India beat Canada 7-3. In Group B, Britain beat Kenya 9-0 and Pakistan beat New Zealand 5-1.

**Baseball Standings****American League**

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	4	.735	
New York	10	7	.580	2
Baltimore	10	8	.556	2½
Detroit	6	5	.545	3
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	4
Toronto	6	11	.353	6
Cleveland	5	10	.330	6

WEST

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	6	.667	—
Texas	10	5	.667	½
Minnesota	10	6	.625	1
Kansas City	8	8	.500	3
Chicago	7	10	.412	4½
Oakland	6	12	.333	6
Seattle	5	13	.278	7

Wednesday's games

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2.
Detroit at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.
Texas 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings.
Kansas City 7, Chicago 6.
Baltimore 5, California 2.

Oakland 1, New York 0

National League
Boston 4, Seattle 1.
Philadelphia
Montreal
Chicago
St. Louis
New York
Pittsburgh

EAST

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	4	.733	—
Montreal	10	5	.667	1
Chicago	7	6	.538	3
St. Louis	8	7	.533	3
New York	6	8	.429	4½
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	5½

WEST

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	12	5	.706	—
Cincinnati	9	9	.500	3½
San Francisco	9	10	.474	4
San Diego	8	11	.421	5
Los Angeles	8	12	.400	5½
Atlanta	5	12	.294	7

Wednesday's games

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings.
Montreal 9, San Diego 6.
Chicago 4, Houston 0.
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4.
St. Louis at Atlanta, postponed, rain.
New York 2, San Francisco 0.

Argentina defeats Bulgaria

BUENOS AIRES, April 26 (R) — World champions Argentina beat Bulgaria 2-1 in a friendly soccer match here last night. Rene Housman eluded three defenders to score in the third minute but Bulgaria's Hristo Bonev equalised seven minutes later with a free kick which completely eluded keeper Ubalo Filo. Captain Daniel Passarella sealed victory with a 59th minute penalty, but Argentina, playing with less than half the team that beat Holland 3-1 in the World Cup final last June, did not produce the performance expected of them.

Hungary tops N. Korea in table tennis

PYONGYANG, April 26 (R) — The North Korean men's team, back in major table tennis for the first time in several years, crashed 5-1 to Hungary on the opening day of the 35th world championships here today. The early Swaythling Cup clash was

important for assessing the North Korean potential in the men's team tournament although their women have remained a major force on the world scene during the men's absence.

In the opening games for the Corbillon women's team cup, the North Koreans predictably defeated Bulgaria 3-0, the Soviet Union beat Yugoslavia 3-1, and England scored a narrow 3-2 triumph over West Germany. The United States men's team, playing in the top group at the Swaythling Cup for the first time, received a heavier than expected 5-1 hammering by West Germany.

Soviet champion leads chess tourney

MONTREAL, April 26 (R) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union defeated Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman yesterday to move back into the lead of the \$110,000 World Challenge Cup Chess Tournament. Karpov's compatriot, former world champion Mikhail Tal, fell into second place after his game against Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia was adjourned. Lajos Portisch of Hungary drew with Lubomir Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia, Bent Larsen of Denmark drew with Robert Huebner of West Germany, and the other game, between Russian Boris Spassky and Lubomir Kavalek, was adjourned.

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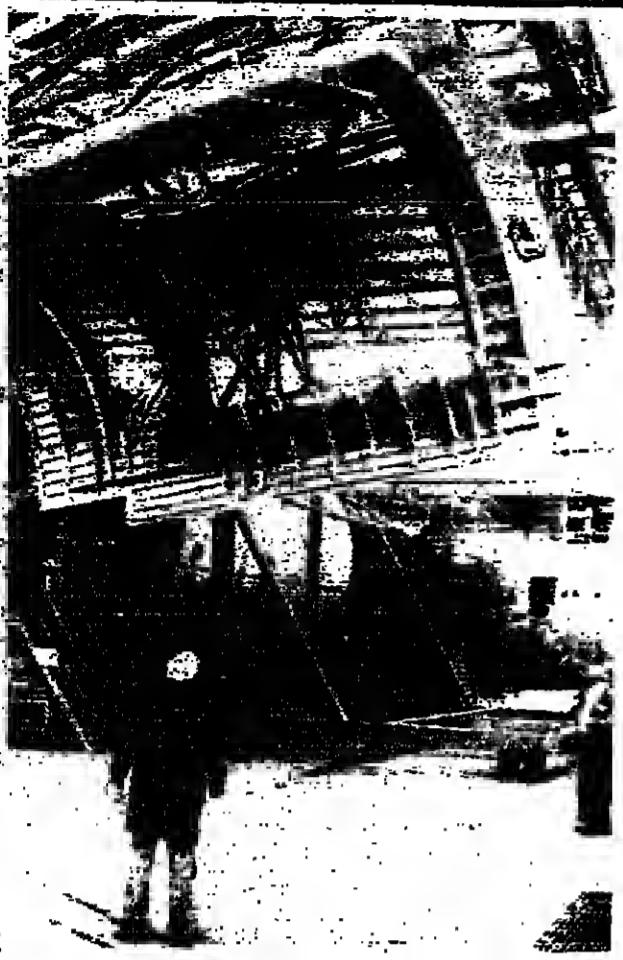
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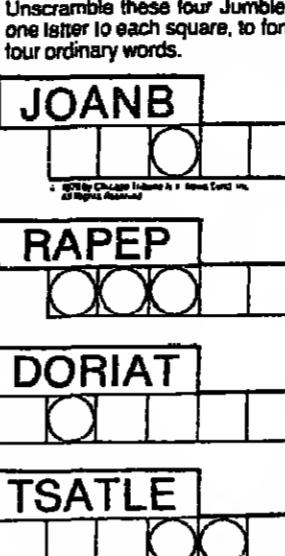


Soaring sales for Airbus

BREMEN--Europe's Airbus is becoming increasingly popular and finding more and more buyers. The order books of the countries jointly building this plane--France, West Germany and the United Kingdom--are filling rapidly, which means more and more jobs. Sixty-five Airbuses are already in service throughout the world and are highly praised by both passengers and pilots. There are almost 200 firm orders for this version and about 100 for the smaller A-310. Including options, there is a demand for at least 400 airbuses. Order 83 is an unusual one: for an A-300 which can be converted into a cargo plane in the space of a mere 24 hours. The picture shows work on this plane in Bremen. It will make its maiden flight in 1980. (DaD photo)

JUMBLE THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: HE

Yesterday's Jumbles: PAUSE FLUID HOTBED BREACH

Answer: What all that talk around the sanitation truck was—A LOAD OF RUBBISH

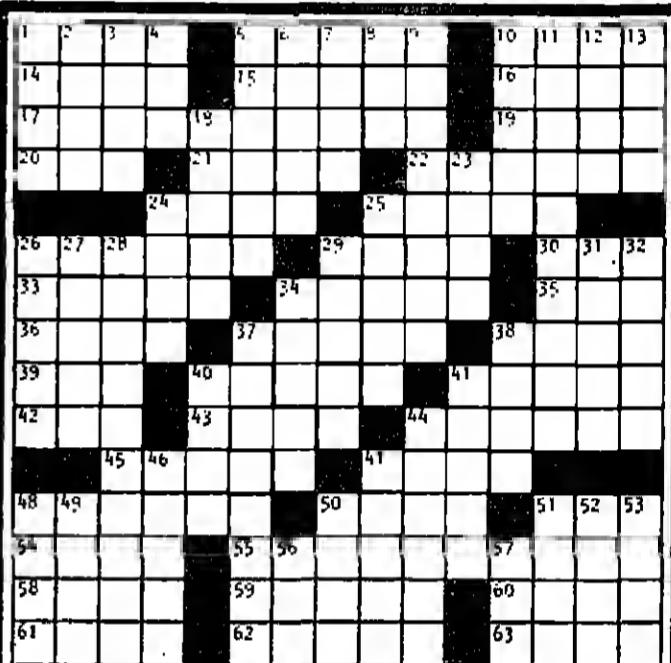
THE Daily Crossword

by Jack L. Steinhardt

ACROSS	30	Unmatched	45	Of bees
1 Contend	33	Pains' other half	47	Seed cover
5 "at Sea"	34	Pungent bulb	48	Records
10 Foray	35	Grand —	50	Breakfast food
14 Excited	36	Wet blanket	51	Inquire
15 In good spirits	37	Eucharistic plate	54	Shiftless
16 Dismantle	38	Become affiliated with	55	Primitive
17 Cave dweller	39	39 Film-flam artist	58	Outward show
19 French city	40	41 Ladies	59	Knobby
20 Poetically	42	42 Psychic initials	60	Theatre seat
21 Eye part	43	43 Mars	61	Nautical word
22 Portion of bacon	44	44 Keep a tight hand on	62	Drib shades
24 Hastened	45	26 Spiny plant	63	Hole or pad
25 Sardonic expression	46	28 Furthermore	37	Persian distance unit
26 Spiny plant	47		38	Calaboose
28 Furthermore	48		40	Cyclops, for one
	49		41	Obtain by begging
	50		27	FIELDS
	51		28	Tarzan's friend
	52		29	Sweetens the pot
	53		31	Bore
	54		32	Stupid
	55		34	Like a certain bucket
	56		37	Persian distance unit
	57		38	Calaboose
	58		40	Go into bankruptcy
	59		41	Fetch
	60		44	Nautical liner
	61		46	Actor John Howard
	62		47	Marshall
	63		48	Gluck or Mater
	64		49	Catch
	65		50	Portend
	66		51	Shorty
	67		52	Cooking herb
	68		53	Swiss artist
	69		56	City div.
	70		57	Sort



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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"When you get the check, you'll find out why the steak is called 'Charles' on the menu instead of 'Chuck'!"

Daily Horoscope not received

MOREN BRIDGE

HARLES H. GOREN
OMAR SHARIF
by Chicago Tribune

that his hand merited going to game.

West led his low diamond, East won the king and shifted to the three of clubs. Declarer saw no problem. East "couldn't" hold both the king and jack of hearts as well as the ace-king of diamonds, so two heart finesses should ensure no more than one loser in each side's unit.

To protect against the possibility that East's club was a singleton, declarer went up with the ace. He drew three rounds of trumps, ending in his hand, and ran the ten of hearts. East won the jack and exited with a club to West's king. West returned a diamond, and declarer eventually lost a heart to East's king for down one.

While it was unlikely that East held both heart honors, declarer could have overcome that possibility as the cards lie. After winning the ace of clubs and drawing trumps, declarer should ruff a diamond in dummy and then concede a trick to the king of clubs. East is now stripped of all safe exit cards.

When declarer takes a heart finesse, East can win—but he is end played. A heart return will be to the ace-queen, and a diamond return will permit declarer to discard his losing heart from his hand while ruffing in dummy. Either way, declarer's spade game will come rolling home.

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World Council of Churches: ‘South Korea’s economy raised by low wages, intimidation’

GENEVA, April 26 (R) — The World Council of Churches (WCC) has charged that South Korea's economic miracle was only achieved by low wages and intimidation.

A 100-page report by the WCC Commission of the Churches on International Affairs said President Park Chung-hee's regime had intensified its repression during

the 12 months up to last January.

It listed 540 people it said had been victimised and cited more than 200 incidents of human rights abuse.

Employees in South Korea worked an average of 60 hours a week, often in dangerous and ill-paid jobs, but there was no free and autonomous trade union movement to improve conditions.

“Furthermore, labourers are suppressed in labour-management relations so that conflict is not resolved democratically, justly and peacefully,” the commission said. “This will be one of the chief sources of social unrest.”

According to the report, the Christian church has become the rallying point of South Korea's human rights movement, consequently various church leaders have been detained under the anti-communist law or other legislation used to suppress political dissent.

There were three amnesties of political prisoners during 1978, one involving prominent opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, but in fact very few detainees were freed and most of these were liable to be jailed again for the slightest provocation.

The worsening human rights situation is in fact closely linked with a serious crisis in Korea's “economic miracle,” which in 1978 had to cope with increasing debts, dependency on foreign investment and rampant inflation,” the commission director reported.

He added that the country's democratic traditions were being “stifled by a dictatorially imposed constitution and presidential decrees which outlaw all critical discussion.”



**Boatloads
of refugees**

HONG KONG—Boatloads of refugees continue to pose serious problems in Hong Kong and elsewhere. Pictured are some of the 3,200 Vietnamese refugees aboard the Huey Fong. They were allowed to land in Hong Kong earlier this year. (Gamma photo)

Bomb explosion in Rhodesian capital dims Muzorewa's victory celebrations

SALISBURY, April 26 (Agencies)—A time bomb exploded in central Salisbury yesterday killing one person and casting a shadow over victory celebrations by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, newly elected as the first black prime minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The bishop declined to mingle with about 10,000 people who staged a military-style march-past at his bungalow, and his face was unusually earnest.

Police said the bomb exploded in a suitcase in an alley behind a carpet store, blowing a black man to pieces and devastating a staircase.

As the bomb went off, Bishop Muzorewa's supporters were celebrating his win in the country's first one-man one-vote election with a parade of buses packed with

chanting supporters.

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A number of smaller explosions were set off in the capital in March last year, after the signing of the internal agreement between Bishop Muzorewa, Prime Minister Ian Smith and two other black leaders.

It was this agreement that led to

last week's elections in which the bishop's United African National Council (UANC) swept to victory.

Senior military sources said they believed the guerrillas intended to mount a big push, particularly in urban areas, after the election.

Mr. Robert Mugabe, one of the Patriotic Front leaders based in Mozambique, promised his men would take the war into the cities this year, which he called “the year of the people's storm.”

Mozambique explosion

Mr. Mugabe has accused Rhodesia of being responsible for a parcel bomb that killed two persons in the Mozambique capital of Maputo.

Mr. Mugabe, in a Radio Mozambique broadcast monitored in Johannesburg yesterday, said the “Muzorewa clique” sent the parcel. He was referring to Bishop Muzorewa.

Many PQ members would like to see the progressive conservatives, who have virtually no support in French Canada, win the election. They believe this would sharpen the contrast between the two Canadas and speed the breakup process.

But Mr. Claude Forget of the Quebec Liberal Party, the main anti-separatist faction in the province, contends that Mr. Clark might be more “flexible” than the French-Canadian Trudeau because he could speak more confidently for English Canada. In addition, Mr. Clark is a believer in provincial power.

If Mr. Trudeau is victorious, he is expected to force a quick confrontation with the PQ by staging his own nationwide referendum on the Quebec question or by pushing through constitutional reforms that would satisfy some Quebecers and undercut Mr. Levesque. That could turn the political war uglier.

The reasons many of the six million Quebecers want to get out of the 112-year-old Canadian confederation are deeply rooted and diverse. But they stem from the linguistic and cultural differences between the English and French Canadians and the long-time contention of French Canadians that the English-speakers who dominate Canadian business and industry and the federal government discriminate against them.

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